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CHAMBER MEETS ON SEPT. 5

F. G. Miller High School salutes the Graduating Class of 2001

Fifteen members of F. G. Miller's 23-graduate Class of 2001 marched into the school auditorium clad in burgundy and gold caps and gowns Saturday night to celebrate their achievements. The school's faculty, introduced by principal Jim Hawkins and attired in the caps and gowns of their own university affiliation, waited with lighted candles to pass on the flame to the graduates.

Colin Bjorkman and Kelly Burke introduced each student, "proud to present the Class of 2001."

Taking part in the ceremonies were grads Taralee Babenek, Allan Baker, Tammy Bober, Curtis Croteau, Joanne deMoissac, Douglas Erickson, Jennifer Flanders, Keri Gadwa, Donabel Ginez, Michelle Leckie, John Marcoux, Carlen Mutch, Tanya Pankiw, Darcy Stafford and Casper Zarowny. Grads unable to attend were Tami Anderson, Kent Bjornstad, Zack Duguid, Dallas Flamand, Cristine Lowe, Brandon Parenteau, Danny Wentworth and Julie Young.

Following a piano selection by Grade 11 student Tasha Yopyk, teacher Debra Keryluk gave the invocation, incorporating the words of "Desiderata."

Hawkins said he had "never seen such an involved student who was able to maintain such high marks" as this year's valedictorian, Tanya Pankiw, noting that she even has the distinction of being a member of Team Alberta in handball.

PASSING ON THE CRUSADER SWORD - Graduate Tanya Pankiw (right) hands over the symbolic F. G. Miller Crusader sword to Melvin Easthope and Kali Cousins, incoming Grade 12s, who are part of the Class of 2002.

Miss Pankiw delivered a message "written without help from the Internet, Dr. Seuss , my Mom... or an English 30 essay," starting off with a poem she had written early last year. "Making Your Own Light" reflected her feelings as she moves "away from the safety and the warmth," asking, "please understand that this is something I must do..." and declaring "it's OK to need a hug."

"This next week is when it will hit us," this great change in the lives she and her classmates must face "when the school bus goes by and we don't get on." Graduation "will close a chapter, but will begin a new one," she mused, advising her friends, "don't let fear stand in your way. Life is waiting for you, it will not come to get you. It's time to say hello to tomorrow."

Miss Pankiw presented

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PRESENTING F. G. MILLER'S CLASS OF 2001 - right to left are: Taralee Babenek, Allan Baker, Tammy Bober, Curtis Croteau, Joanne deMoissac, Douglas Erickson, Jennifer Flanders, Donabel Ginez, Keri Gadwa, Michelle Leckie, John Marcoux, Carlen Mutch, Tanya Pankiw, Darcy Stafford and Casper Zarowny. Not shown are Tami Anderson, Kent Bjornstad, Zack Duguid, Dallas Flamand, Cristine Lowe, Brandon Parenteau, Danny Wentworth and Julie Young.

community NEWS

Celebrating the railway - an afternoon of history

The railway which once linked Heinsburg to Lindbergh, Elk Point, St. Paul and beyond is now just a memory. But what was it like in "the good old days" when people used to hop on the train to go to Heinsburg for a hockey game, and when horse-drawn wagons heavily laden with grain pulled up to the elevators which once lined the track in all these communities?

Sunday, September 16 will be a day to reminisce about the link between the railway and the communities it passed through, as Elk Point Historical Society and Heinsburg Community Club present "An Afternoon of History: The Railway and the Small Town."

Everyone is invited to journey out to Heinsburg that day, where they may tour the recently restored historic water tower, the railway caboose and the train station in Heinsburg's railway theme park from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A barbecue lunch will be served at a nominal fee from noon to 1:00 p.m., followed by speakers who will talk about the building of the railway, life in a small railway town in the 1930s to 1950s, the effect the railway had on farm life, and what it was like to work on the railway.

Anyone who would be willing to add their recollections of life along the railway, either as a speaker that day or in written form, is invited to call Marge Scott at 943-2700 or Marvin Bjornstad at 724-2061.

NEW FLORIST OPEN FOR BUSINESS - Jan Docken opened her new shop, Buds ' n Branches, last week, and has already had a number of customers visit her newly redecorated shop. Unique arrangements of both fresh and silk flowers, live plants, delightful decorating accents and giftware fill every corner of the little building next to Servus Credit Union, and you can even purchase roses imported from Holland in such hues as velvety deep red and royal blue. Stop in soon and welcome Elk Point's newest entrepreneur.

Notice of Nomination Day

Local Authorities Election Act (Section 26)

LOCAL JURISDICTION:

Town of Elk Point

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE is hereby given that Nomination Day is **SEPTEMBER 17, 2001** and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 noon on **NOMINATION DAY**.

MAYOR - 1 Vacancy

COUNCILLORS - 4 Vacancies

LOCATION OF JURISDICTION OFFICE:

Town Office 4914-50 Ave., Elk Point

Dated at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta, this 4th day of September, 2001.

Myron J. Goyan, Returning Officer

NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT, (SECTION 26)
LOCAL JURISDICTION

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Monday, September 17, 2001 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day.

Councillor ..... one ... Electoral Division No. 1
Councillor ..... one ... Electoral Division No. 2
Councillor ..... one ... Electoral Division No. 3
Councillor ..... one ... Electoral Division No. 4
Councillor ..... one ... Electoral Division No. 5
Councillor ..... one ... Electoral Division No. 6
Councillor ..... one ... Electoral Division No. 7

Of the county of St. Paul No. 19

LOCATION OF LOCAL JURISDICTION OFFICE

COUNTY OFFICE
5015-49 AVENUE, ST. PAUL, AB, T0A 3A4

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 1st day of September, 2001.

Louise Plante, Returning Officer
Telephone No. 645-3432

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

CHAPTER L-27.5 -- SECTION 21(1)

A person may be nominated as a candidate in any election under this Act if on Nomination Day he/she:

(a) is eligible to vote in that election (s. 47(1)
- is at least 18 years old
- is a Canadian citizen, and
- has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

(b) has been a resident of the local jurisdiction and the ward, if any, for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding nomination day, and

(c) is not otherwise ineligible or disqualified.

BY-LAW NO. 1179 ... Every nomination for Councillor, for any and all Electoral Divisions of the County of St. Paul No. 19 must be accompanied by a cash deposit of ($100.00) one hundred dollars.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT (SECTION 26)
LOCAL JURISDICTION

ST. PAUL EDUCATION REGIONAL DIVISION NO. 1

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 17, 2001, and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day. $100.00 cash or certified cheque deposit required with nomination form.

Office(s) of the School Trustee for:	Number of Vacancies	Ward # If Applicable
Electoral Subdivision #A	1	1
Electoral Subdivision #B	1	1
Electoral Subdivision #C	1	1
Electoral Subdivision #D	1	1
Electoral Subdivision #E	1	1
Electoral Subdivision #F	1	1
Glen Avon Ward	1	2

LOCATION (ADDRESS) OF LOCAL JURISDICTION OFFICE:

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1
4901-47 Street, St. Paul, AB.

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(c) is not otherwise ineligible or disqualified.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 29th day of August AD 2001.

Chuck Ouellette, Returning Officer
Call 645-3323 for a nomination form

CRIME STOPPERS

■ Sometime between 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 25 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 26, the Elk Point Bottle Depot located on Railway Avenue was broken into. Windows on both the east and north sides were broken and the only item stolen was a beige Royal Alpha 580 electric cash register which contained no money.

■ Sometime last week, a four year old Holstein/Red Angus cow was found dead, apparently mutilated. The cow was missing its external sex organ, udder, rectum, tongue and left eye. The incident is believed to have occurred between August 18 and 22. The location was near Highway 897 and Township Road 560, approximately 19 miles southeast of Elk Point.

Anyone with information on either incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to $2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.

WE CONGRATULATE THE CLASS OF 2001

from the FCSS DESK

Information Night - a must-see!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Information Night is really a must-see this year. It will be held at the Elks Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 11. Community clubs, organizations and various groups or agencies who give service to the community of Elk Point have been invited to display what they do. Come and see.

We are excited this year as we are having a special guest. Henry "Gizmo" Williams, also known as "the Giz" will be in attendance. He is available to sign autographs, shake hands or just say a few words in conversation with anyone who comes out to Information Night. None other than our very own "Mr. Sports Elk Point," Doug Bassett, will be a companion to "the Giz", so don't be shy as Doug will introduce you.

This is not all that will be happening at Information Night. By the FCSS table and the RCMP table, for all those parents of young children who would like to have the fingerprints of these children taken for their own family records, this can be done at this time. There will also be handouts on "Safeguarding Your Children." This particular handout is excellent in giving suggestions on streetproofing or educating your children and parents on what to do to prepare.

There is much more that will be happening at Information Night. Besides, some of the groups will be giving away door prizes. What a bonus for your attendance! It really will be a fun information night, so come and see.

Information Night is always held the second Tuesday in September of each year, as this is the time that all of us get back into routine after enjoying a nice summer. So, logically, it is time to find out what is or will be happening in Elk Point.

Speaking of taking time to acquire information, I found a cute little story that illustrates the importance of this point. The late General Smedley D. Butler, always an impulsive man, was generally careful of the welfare of his men. One time in France he encountered two soldiers emerging from the kitchen with a large soup kettle. "Let me taste that," he ordered.

"But Gen...."

"No buts! Give me a spoon." Taking a taste, the General sputtered, "You don't call that soup, do you?

"No sir," replied the soldier, "I was trying to tell you, sir, I call that dishwater."

I hope you agree with me that the story illustrates the value of gathering information before taking some action. The other message to this story is, don't take for granted you know everything from appearance.

Find out what is in the "kettle" of opportunities in Elk Point... See you all at Information Night on Tuesday, September 11 in the Elks Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Biggest dance ever at FGM

Big screens, big sound, big event welcoming the students back to F. G. Miller High - Friday, September 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors close at 11 p.m.

Sound Express is presenting the first Video Dance at F. G. Miller, with two 15-foot screens, soft drinks, candy, glow products and the chance to win great prizes. Dance to your favorite songs, while watching music videos, or eat pizza in the common area with your friends. The concession will be open for your convenience.

To make this dance a success, friends of students will also be welcomed. A maximum of two guests per F. G. Miller student must be approved by the principal prior to the dance. Students will be responsible for their guests. The more people attending will ensure future dances will be held.

Since this dance is in the school gym, all school rules and new dance rules will apply to ensure a fun, safe and comfortable atmosphere for everyone. These rules will be enforced if necessary by the chaperones. Also remember your coats and shoes will be kept and supervised in a designated area.

The student body would like to sincerely thank the person who anonymously donated cash to make the dance possible.

17th ANNUAL
INFORMATION NIGHT
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 - 7 to 9 pm
At the Elks Hall (4906-51 Street)
Special Guest:
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- *The effect on the farm life*
- *Working on the railroad*

Tours of the Water Tower, Caboose & Trail Station in Heinsburg, Alberta

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
Tours From 11am - 12:30
BBQ Lunch 12:00 - 1:00 ($5.00)
Speakers 1:00 - 3:00

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4909 - 51 Avenue	SOLD
4802 - 52 Avenue	SOLD

NEW LISTING! NEW LISTING! NEW LISTING!

1. E 1/2 NW-8-57-6-W4 - Mobile home only or home with lease opportunity! - 16 x 75, 3 bdrm mobile home to be moved or remian with a lease agreement with landowner. Large back entrance with laundry area & large open kitchen with vaulted ceiling into livingroom. Fridge, stove, drapes and blinds remain. Master bdrm has full bath with circular soaker tub. New 48 x 12 treated deck, built in 3 sections. Very attractive lease agreement on approx. 3 acres.

Priced at $40,000

2. 5509 - 49 Street - Approx. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm double wide on finished basement. Many renovations on this home include beautiful oak cabinetry, new lino and carpet, all oak trim and baseboards. Drywall installed, new paint & ceiling fans. Fridge, stove & dishwasher remain. Large utility room on main level includes washer & dryer. Lower level has large familyroom with small plumbed-in kitchenette and space designed for hair salon. 3 piece bath, two bdrms, fenced backyard with garden area, firepit, concrete patio and paved driveway. The interior of this home has to be seen to be appreciated.

Priced at $69,500

3. MORE ACREAGE LIVING - LINDBERGH! - Approx. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm double wide with large wrap-around deck completely covered with new metal roofing. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer & blinds remain. Master bdrm has large ensuite with tub, new flooring in kitchen and diningroom & built-in hutch. This site has a separate shop in the yard designed for a hairsalon, heated with plumbing. Very large yard with shrubs and flower beds.

Priced at $66,500

4. 5218 - 54 Street - 1346 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home with oak trim throughout. Large country kitchen with island, patio doors, pantry, sunken livingroom, large jet tub to soak in & 1/2 bath with master bdrm. Finished lower level with large familyroom and fireplace. Basement entrance to attached double garage. Nicely finished home.

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Elk Point REVIEW VIEWPOINTS

TEXAS GATES FOR THE IRON HORSE TRAIL - Allan Macdonald, Wayne Mudryk, Allen Young and Don Anderson, who donated the use of his Cat for half a day, installed seven ATV-sized Texas gates along the Iron Horse Trail recently. Two more gates were schedulaed for installation last weekend, to make access to the trail gate-free for the quad enthusiasts.

■ Proclamation

Grandparents' Day

WHEREAS, we seek to strengthen the values of family, it is appropriate that we recognize that grandparents have made and continue to make many contributions to enrich our province, towns, communities, and our daily lives.

WHEREAS, grandparents are a vital part of our families, who give generously of their wisdom, experience and love.

WHEREAS, we honor our grandparents for their skills, knowledge, experience and leadership.

WHEREAS, it is appropriate that a special day be set aside to honor our grandparents.

THEREFORE, I, Ed Buck, Mayor of the Town of Elk Point, do hereby proclaim the first Sunday in September after Labour Day to be

Grandparents' Day

I call upon everyone in our community to join in the celebration of Grandparents' Day and recognize the valuable contributions of grandparents.

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■ Proclamation

Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month: September 2001

Muscular Dystrophy is a group of neruomuscular disorders that have no known cure. In almost all cases, there are few treatments and no way to stop the disorder's progression. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada is a national, non-profit organization committed to funding research into the causes, treatments, and eventual cure of neuromuscular disorders, as well as providing client services and public education.

WHEREAS: People today have the opportunity to live longer lives because of breakthroughs in medical research; and

WHEREAS: Muscular Dystrophy is a neuromuscular disorder that affects many and has no known cure; and

WHEREAS: Only through the support of the community may a cure be found;

NOW THEREFORE: THE COUNCIL of Elk Point does hereby declare September 2001 as

Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month

in Elk Point.

Ed Buck
Mayor

■ Letter to the Editor

Education or energy, not trails

To the Editor:

I read with amazement and concern Ms. Sheila Thompson's letter of Aug. 21. It's hard to imagine how something proving to be so controversial as this trail proposal, could ever pull communities together and to suggest our tax dollars, in the form of a grant, to celebrate our province's 100th birthday be used to develop it, is truly regrettable.

Premier Klein this week has announced the budget surplus won't be as large as first anticipated and on the same day an announcement that a teacher's strike looks more imminent. I can't imagine, and I sincerely hope this government, that has had an enviable record when it comes to fiscal management, would treat this potential waste of our money with the contempt it so richly deserves. Many kilometres of under utilized walking trails and biking trails exist currently in the Counties of St. Paul, Smoky Lake and MD of Bonnyville. I would suggest you pick up a brochure at any of the county offices.

A far more responsible use of the government anniversary grant money would be to invest it in the education of our children, the most precious legacy we could pass on to the future, or put it into further research of sustainable sources of energy such as wind generation or fuel cell technology. These are projects that could result in the development of leading edge industry that would diversify our economy and very possibly create many high income jobs. That is a legacy worth building toward. That is a legacy with a vision.

Steve Upham
Ashmont, AB.

■ Nutrition notes

Veggies and fruits - are you getting enough?

By Linda Fox, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

The average adult in Alberta eats 3.8 servings of vegetables or fruits per day. Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating recommends 5 to 10 servings per day from this food group. Where do you fit in?

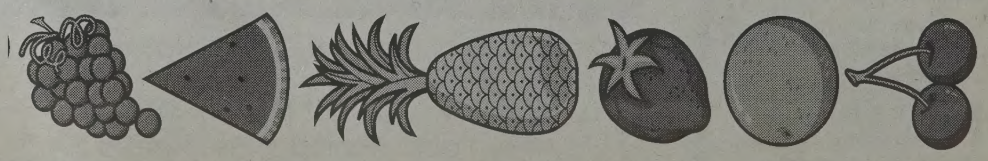
Eating a variety of vegetables and fruits helps to ensure that the body gets all the nutrients it needs for growth, repair and maintenance. An added bonus is that vegetables and fruits are naturally low in fat (except avocado and olives), rich in nutrients and high in fibre.

Vegetables and fruits become high in fat when ice cream, whipping cream, cream or cheese sauces and margarine or butter are added. Try to use less of these high fat additions, use a lower fat version or use none at all.

Fibre in vegetables and fruits helps to maintain bowel function, reduce the risk of certain cancers and may help to decrease blood cholesterol levels. Adequate fluid intake is essential when eating high fibre foods to help prevent abdominal discomfort.

Some examples of serving sizes include: one medium sized vegetable or fruit, 1/2 cup cooked vegetables/fruit and 1 cup of salad. If you eat three meals a day, all it takes is one serving at breakfast and two each at lunch and supper. When you think about it this way, it shouldn't be too difficult to make sure you are getting enough veggies and fruits.

This is the time of year when a wide selection of vegetables and fruits are available at a reasonable cost. Now's the time to start planning how you can begin to enjoy at least five servings of vegetables and fruits each and every day.



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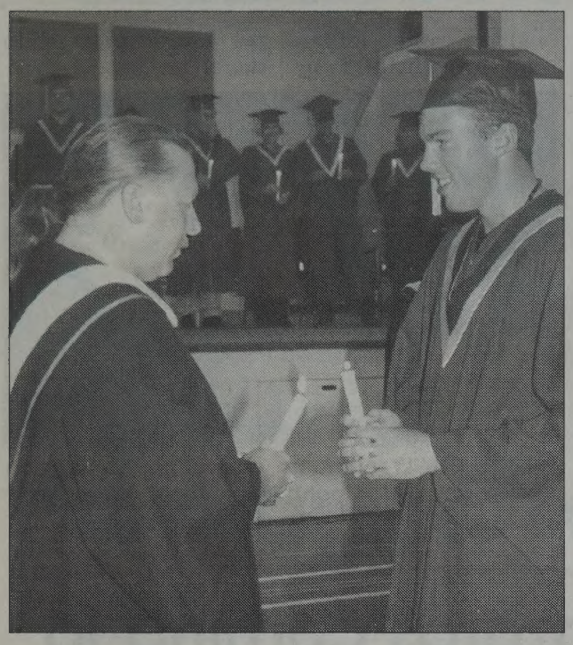
F. G. Miller High proudly presents the graduates of 2001



KINDLING A FLAME- F. G. Miller teacher Adrian Kiss lights the candle of Darcy Stafford, who won the Dr. K. C. Miller award for Top Diploma Student.

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the Crusader sword to two incoming Grade 12 students, Kali Cousins and Melvin Easthope.

Principal Hawkins noted that five years ago, F. G. Miller students averaged 55% on their diploma exams, at a low point in the school's history, but now even the record high average of 65% in 1992 "has been left far behind. This year's average of 68% is the school's highest ever.

Gillian Cousins read a message from Donna Slywka of the School Council. "Your family is your anchor. No matter how calm or rough your life may be, we will be ready to steady and support you."

Superintendent of Schools Doug Yeo remembered the meeting of five years ago, and said "I can't be anything but proud of this community of learners. They are above provincial standards in all nine subjects. This is a true graduation." He asked that the graduates "think back at how you got here, and of those who had an effect on your life. Keep your goals high and anything is possible that you set your mind to."

MLA Ray Danyluk was "proud to be here in a different role" than at previous graduations when he was School Board chairman or a trustee. "The success of F. G. Miller is very important, and this is a success story." He acknowledged that "there was room for improvement in the mid 1990s, and it created a challenge... we needed a more positive environment for education, we needed a community effort, and the teachers, students and board needed to come together." The dramatic improvement is "a tribute to the combined effort," he said, noting that the school has been nominated for a second year by the Fraser Institute for an award, and "the staff and students can be extremely proud of this recognition." The modernization of the school and the school's atmosphere, the involvement of the school council and increased efficiency received kudos from Danyluk, "but the most important change is in the philosophy of the students. They should not stop here. This is a community of learners, with everybody in the school working toward continued improvement."

Teacher Cheri Lindquist assisted Hawkins in the presentation of key chains, pins and awards to the students. Tammy Bober had the highest mark in Social Studies 33 while Jennifer Flanders, Michelle Leckie and Tanya Pankiw tied for top marks in Biology 30. Miss Leckie also received the Dr. Jonathan Adams Citizenship Award.

Teachers Colin Bjorkman, Debra Keryluk and Kelly Burke joined to present Miss Pankiw with a plaque for top marks in Social Studies 30, Biology 30, Chemistry 30, Pure Math 30, Physics 30 and English 30, as well as the Sportswoman of the Year award.

Darcy Stafford received the Dr. K. C. Miller Award for Top Diploma Student.

Hawkins noted that more scholarships and awards will be forthcoming for the grads.

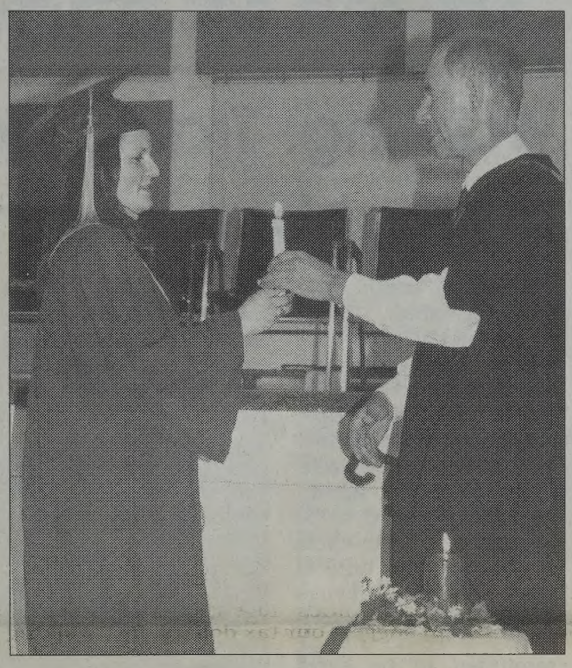
The CJ Petroleum Achievement Award and an award for the highest mark in Math 33 were accepted for Cristine Lowe by her grandparents.

As the graduates left the stage, each paused for Hawkins to relight their candle, and turn the tassel on their mortarboard to the side signifying their official graduation.

During the banquet, Madame Lily Pentek toasted the grads, noting "it only seems like yesterday you were in Grade 7" to which Doug Erickson replied, "we will always have fond memories, we will always remember where we came from and hopefully we will come back to the same place."

Michelle Leckie toasted the parents, "the bow from which we, the arrows, come forth. We are old enough now to look back and be grateful for all you have done," with the reply by her father Calvin. Joanne deMoissac toasted the teachers who for the last six years "have been a part of our lives at F. G. Miller as we grew from children to adults." Cheri Lindquist replied, "this class had the most tenacity of any class I have ever worked with. I am proud to be a teacher and to make a difference in their lives."

Students' Union representatives Bradley Young and Kirsty Lindquist presented each grad with a small but significant gift as the evening drew to a close.



A CANDLE TO LIGHT THE WAY - Principal Jim Hawkins hands graduate Joanne deMoissac a lighted candle as she leaves the stage at the end of the graduation ceremonies.

TURNING THE TASSEL - Principal Jim Hawkins turns the tassel on the mortarboard of Taralee Babenek to the other side, signifying her new state as a F. G. Miller graduate.

IT'S A BITTERSWEET MOMENT for longtime pals (left to right) Jennifer Flanders, Tanya Pankiw and Michelle Leckie as they come to the end of their high school years.

Best Wishes To Our Grads...
Kelly's Closet
His & Her Fashions
4910 - 50 Street, Elk Point
Here's hoping all your days are filled with happiness & success.

Welcome Back
to all Staff & Students
"It takes an entire community to educate a child."
St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1

community NEWS

Maksymec, Palinka families hold reunion

By Margaret Modin
Review Contributor

What began as a small birthday party for Lillian Palinka quickly turned into a family reunion for the Maksymec and Palinka families on August 25.

In a room bedecked with many flowers and tables centered with flowers and balloons, 74 family members and friends gathered at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre for a sumptuous dinner catered by Empress Lounge and hosted by Mike Palinka and daughters Suzanne and Sonja and their husbands and families.

Among the guests were Lillian's brothers and sisters: Mike (Nancy) of Derwent, Helen (Fred) Borutski of Osyoos, BC, Roy (Bev) of Leduc, Steve of Elk Point and Mary (Nick) Olinyk of Two Hills; and Mike's brothers and sisters: Mary Kiefiuk, age 94, and Mary Yantus, 90, both of Detroit, Michigan, Harry (Anne), 88, St. Paul, Elizabeth Letwin (86), Ottawa, Peter (Jenny), 82, Two Hills, and Annie (Willie) Leaf, 80, Edmonton. John Palinka (deceased) was represented by his daughters Lavinia Zahaylo of Sherwood Park and Bonnie Babyn of Vegreville. Nick Palinka was unable to attend due to ill health.

These family members along with their children and grandchildren spent the afternoon renewing their family ties and reminiscing about the good old days. Tribute was paid to Lillian for her many hours of volunteering at the Seniors Centre which has brought the Centre to the place it now holds in the community. Her daughter Susie gave lighthearted and heartfelt praise to her mother who had taught them honesty, hard work and how to have fun. A light lunch was served at 5 p.m. by members of the family, after which a few of the guests took their leave while the family continued to fill the Centre with fun and laughter. As the evening drew to a close, the family was left with much to store in their treasure chest of memories.

Mike and Lillian were overwhelmed by the love expressed to them.

PALINKA FAMILY members attending the reunion were (back, left to right) Peter, Annie, Mike, (front, left to right) Mary, Minnie, Harry and Elizabeth.

MAKSYMEC FAMILY members attending the reunion were (back, left to right) Mike, Roy, Steve, (front, left to right) Helen, Mary and Lillian.

■ Back to School

Warning: Traffic hazards coming to a neighborhood near you!

They're small and unpredictable. They dart quickly and congest the sidewalks, bus stops and streets. They can be found in groups, on wheels or alone. That's right, it's back-to-school time again, and drivers need to be reminded to take extra caution at this time of year. "Driving always demands our full attention, but we need to be reminded to be extra careful at this time of year," says Kurt Paterson, the Alberta Motor Association's Edmonton region general manager. "It's really important for drivers, especially parents, to understand that kids look at the world from a different point of vies. Often they think that if they can see the vehicle, the driver can see them too."

AMA offers the following tips to drivers:

■ Look for bicycles, AMA school safety patrollers or children playing
■ Recognize the school zones on your street and slow down
■ Scan between parked vehicles and other zones where children are hard to see
■ Drive with headlights on at all times so children and other drivers can see you
■ Be prepared to take evasive action - fast!
■ Avoid using cell phones and other distractions while driving

Traffic collisions are the leading cause of fatality in school-age children, and nearly half occur during the hours before and after school. Children tend to focus on one thing at a time, and often traffic isn't their priority. Josy Wicentowich, provincial School Safety Patrol coordinator, says "Kids don't walk the same way adults do, especially when they're with friends. They can be entirely oblivious to traffic, and this is why AMA sponsors the School Safety Patrol in Alberta."

In the entire history of School Safety Patrol, a program that trains young volunteer students to help their classmates cross the road safely, there has never been a fatality at a patrolled crosswalk. Approximately 17,000 students at 550 schools throughout Alberta take part annually in School Safety Patrol. AMA has sponsored the School Safety Patrol since 1937.

Why children don't walk the same as adults

Here are some facts about the way children perceive traffic and road safety:

n Children can be spontaneous and impatient, and this makes them prone to dart into traffic; They don't understand that a car can't stop as quickly as they can.
■ Most pedestrian injuries involving children happen within one block of their home.
■ Children tend to focus on one thing at a time, and chances are it's not traffic they're focusing on.
■ Children have trouble judging whether a car is coming, going or standing still.
■ Children have trouble measuring gaps in traffic and speeds, and don't think about getting hurt.
■ Children tend to focus on sounds that are interesting, not those that are important - like traffic.
■ Children are smaller and have a hard time seeing traffic.
■ Children often think that if they can see a car, then the driver can see them, even if they're behind an obstacle.
■ Children confuse eye contact with permission to cross.
■ Children involved in collisions have more difficulties in alertness, attention and impulse control than those involved in other injuries.

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community NEWS

Season winding down at Fort George and Buckingham House

By Mary Easthope
Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site

As the season is winding down for the Forts, things are slowly in the works for next year. We will be looking forward to new schools coming as well as schools which have visited paying a return visit. May and June is when we book school groups, so get your bookings in fast for next year.

There have been many highlights for the summer, which include our lookout binoculars, which show the visitors a great view of the river. We have had many compliments on our nature walk to the Fort sites, which can give you a great look at plants and wildlife.

The winding road to the building at Fort George and Buckingham House puts you in the mood of our woodsy feeling at the Forts. Our videos are also a great attraction in the gallery, and show the life of th fur trade.

All of our programs and special events turned out very well this year. We have had a great amount of support from our local residents.

The Jamboree which as on August 26, ran very well. We had 26 performers that showed a variety of acts. Some acts included singing, playing instruments, dancing and more. We had about 200 people show up which kept our staff busy. There were also children's activities and tours offered. This was a great event to get people out to enjoy some music.

Our day camps have come to an end. The age groups for the different days turned out to work really well and will be used again next year.

As the staff is cleaning up, the Forts will still be open until September 3, and we hope you came out to see us before the season was over. The staff would like to thank those who helped us out during the year and all those who came and saw us. There will be all new attractions, programs and activities for next year, so thing about coming and seeing us then. Until next year, so long from the staff at Fort George and Buckingham House.

■ Back to School

The magical world of words

Contributed by the Alberta Teachers' Association

Whenever I start feeling depressed about some of the bad things the human species can get up to, I try to reflect on the good people do. Finding cures for diseases, making music, and inventing computers and chocolate come immediately to mind, but the most miraculous human invention has to be written language.

As Canadian writer Robertson Davies has said, it's mankind's discovery of written language that separates him from other animals. "Without language, what concept have we of past or future as separated from the immediate present? Without language, how can we tell anyone what we feel, or what we think? It might be said that until he developed language, man had no soul, for without language how could he reach deep inside himself and discover the truths that are hidden there, or find out what emotions he shared, or did not share, with his fellow men and women.

The truth of this came to me in a particularly forceful way a couple of months ago when my husband and I made one of our twice-a-year visits to our grandchildren, now living in Nevada. Our seven-year-old granddaughter, Kali, has learned to read, and many of the hours we would normally spend reading to her were spent having her read to us.

It's probably just Grandmotherly pride talking, but I think Kali's reading skills are exceptional, particularly when it comes to sounding out words. With the exceptions of the *boughs* and *throughs* of the English language, she can put together the phonetic sounds of most syllables and come up with the right word. Because she's been read to so often, since she was a baby, she also has an excellent grasp of how sentences should be constructed, and even if she doesn't know a particular word, she can work out its meaning from the context. If you don't think these are difficult concepts to learn, try learning a foreign language!

The most exciting part of Kali being able to red is the magical world of words that's now open to her. If she wants to learn about turtles, she can find a book or go on the Internet and learn about them. If she wants to learn how to sew or cook or find the square root of 1296 or do almost anything, she can find the information she needs in a book. Perhaps most importantly, she can read for the sheer pleasure of it. Books will transport her to different lands and different times. Through books she'll travel through India with Kipling's Kim and go beyond the wardrobe to find lions and witches. Written words will teach her about the happiness and heartache of love before she experiences it, and give her points of comparison when she does fall in love for the first time. Books will make lonely hours less lonely and help her relax in hectic times. She'll laugh out loud when she reads The Dog Who Wouldn't Be and cry for days when she reads Ring of Bright Water. She'll also get to know her grandparents better even though they live 1200 miles away.

Now that Kali can read and write, we've started sending each other little letters. She writes to me about her days at school, her weekends, her pesky younger brother, her dog and cat, and all her friends. I tell her about going sledding with my brother 55 years ago and seeing a family of foxes yesterday. I also write true stories about the great-grandparents she never knew, and make-believe stories about our own personal super-hero, Chocolate Man. In her most recent letter, she told me I had to read the Harry Potter books, which her father is now sharing with her.

Reading is one of the best gifts you can give a child over the summer holidays. Through this magical world of words, we pass along the experiences and fantasies of generations.

Return to Rhubarb

Last week, we indadvertenly omitted the last few paragraphs of our story on the rhubarb harvest at the Havener farm. Here is what we missed, with our apologies.

For now, approximately half of the 6000 plants in the one-acre field remain untouched, but the 5000 pounds which were harvested in one and a half backbreaking days were all the crusher could handle at that time, processing an estimated 500 pounds per hour. The Haveners hope to be able to sell more of their crop this season, if the crusher has time available, and if daughter Nichole , who spent two hours on the phone Monday evening "calling everyone I could think of," is able to recruit more friends to do the picking.

Rhubarb growing may be still in its infancy in Alberta, but daSilva said a grower in southern Alberta is hoping to get a co-op started and obtain a higher volume crusher to meet the needs of an expanding number of growers. In northeastern Alberta, "we'll be looking for more growers next year, if all goes well."

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LAKELAND Regional Health Authority

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT (SECTION 26)

LOCAL JURISDICTION:
LAKELAND REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is **Monday, September 17, 2001** and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of **10:00 am** and **12:00 Noon** on Nomination Day.

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies	Electoral Division (ED) Number & Identified Area
Regional Health Authority Board Member	1	ED-1 **City of Fort Saskatchewan**
Regional Health Authority Board Member	1	ED-2 **Smoky Lake County** and all municipalities contained within and any Indian Reserve or Metis Settlement Area within the boundaries thereof
Regional Health Authority Board Member	1	ED-3 **The Counties of Lamont and Two Hills** and all municipalities contained within the boundaries thereof
Regional Health Authority Board Member	1	ED-4 **St. Paul County** and all municipalities contained within and any Indian Reserve or Metis Settlement Area within the boundaries thereof
Regional Health Authority Board Member	1	ED-5 **City of Cold Lake**
Regional Health Authority Board Member	1	ED-6 **Municipal District of Bonnyville** and all municipalities contained within and any Indian Reserve or Metis Settlement Area within the boundaries thereof
Regional Health Authority Board Member	1	ED-7 **Lakeland County** and all municipalities contained within and any Indian Reserve or Metis Settlement Area within the boundaries thereof
Regional Health Authority Board Member	1	ED-8 **Minburn County** and all municipalities contained within the boundaries thereof

LOCATION (ADDRESS) OF LOCAL JURISDICTION OFFICE
Lakeland Regional Health Authority Regional Office
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Valuing straw as a source of nutrents

"...straw in the ground can provide long term economic gain, while baled straw can provide short term economic returns."

Straw is widely used by livestock producers as feed and bedding. Despite straw having been considered a waste product in some circumstances in the recent past, it has value from organic matter, erosion control and nutrient considerations.

It is difficult to place a value on the organic matter and erosion considerations of straw. A 30 year study was completed at the Agriculture Canada farm at Indian Head, Sask., located in the Black soil zone. This study of a wheat-wheat-fallow rotation indicated that continuous removal of above-stubble straw had no effect on yield, but did reduce the soil's ability to convert organic carbon to carbon dioxide and reduced the stability of soil aggregates, which is required for maintaining soil structure and preventing erosion. However, other studies indicate that the values of organic matter and erosion prevention are more apparent in the Brown, Dark Brown and Grey- wooded soil zones. The conclusion is that straw in the ground can provide long term economic gain, while baled straw can provide short term economic returns. Keep in mind that only one-half to two-thirds of the total straw is removed from a field during baling. A significant amount of plant material will remain as stubble, chaff and root system.

Nutrient content of straw types vary widely in samples taken. Climatic and soil factors appear to be the main cause of this variation. Straw should be baled as soon as possible after harvest to avoid the negative effects of weathering.

Based on current fertilizer values and average nutrient content of straws, the combined nutrient values of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and sulphur per ton of straw are: wheat straw $10.41/ton, barley straw $11.38/ton, oat straw $12.99/ton, and pea straw $13.92/ton.

Using these nutrient values, and baling costs of $6.50/large round bale, then a 1000 lb. wheat straw bale would be worth $5.20 (nutrient value) + $6.50 (baling cost) = $11.70/bale in the field. Hauling costs would approximate $2/bale, depending on distance. Taking this into account, a 1000 lb. wheat straw bale, stacked in the yard, would be worth about $14/bale. Using comparative nutrient values, a $14 value for a 1000 lb. wheat straw bale implies a value of about $14.50 per 1000 lb. barley straw bale, $15 per 1000 lb. oat straw bale, and $17.50 for a 1000 lb. pea straw bale. Whether differences in value between types of straw actually occur will be up to the market. Some articles on straw valuation have suggested that the non-nutrient value (organic matter) may be equal to the value of the nutrients. This factor will be a function of soil zone and whether straw on a particular field is considered a potential problem for seeding, germination and growth of the succeeding crop. Ultimately, the price of straw in a given year will be a function of supply and demand. In a year of widespread drought, transactions at values higher than these calculations indicate will occur.

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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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Two very important details to remember when ordering your books on tracpac:

1. Only order what you will be able to read in a three week period. For example, if you order eight books in one day, they could all arrive at the same time. Therefore, I would suggest ordering four books, then a week later, ordering another four books.

2. When borrowing materials from other libraries, keep in mind that although we do not charge fines for late materials, they do and you will be expected to pay those fines.

Thanks, donors!

Special thank you to the ladies who kindly donated some plants to spruce up the library. Also a big thank you to those individuals who have donated books, videos and supplies for crafts. It is greatly appreciated.

For Storytime crafts we are in need of old wool and larger cans, such as tomato juice, tomato sauce, fruit, etc.

Regular programming returns:

Regular Storytime resumes September 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Seniors Teas resume today, September 4 at 2:00 p.m.

Regular hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday - 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday: 1:00 to 8:00 p.m., Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: CLOSED.

Local teachers will continue to work

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Teachers in the St. Paul Education Regional Division #1 officially no longer have a contract, but they'll continue teaching.

"Our contract has a clause in it that the current contract will stay in place until we sign a new one, but it officially ran out on Saturday," says Randy Proskiw, local ATA representative.

Teachers across the province are beginning negotiations with their school boards for an increase in pay similar to what nurses and doctors received in the province earlier in the year, an increase between 20 per cent and 30 per cent.

The provincial government announced a guaranteed six per cent increase for teachers, four per cent this year and two per cent next year earlier this year.

"We haven't formally sat down with our board and talked about it yet, things are going in slow motion right now," says Proskiw.

The aim of the ATA for the next couple of weeks will be a new campaign across the province calling upon Albertans to "Ask the Alberta Government' for answers about public education.

Billboards and radio messages will carry questions asking why Alberta's classrooms are underfunded, why Alberta is facing a teacher shortage and why Alberta teachers are undervalued.

These questions will be put to the public but St. Paul/Lac La Biche MLA Ray Danyluk says Alberta isn't facing a teacher shortage.

"At the present time, Alberta is not experiencing a teacher shortage. However, some jurisdictions experience difficulty when hiring teachers in the fields of mathematics, science, second languages or career technology studies," says Danyluk in an email response to the St. Paul Journal.

To address these demands, as well as the need for special needs and Aboriginal teachers, over 200 spaces for teacher education have been added at post-secondary institutions in Alberta, bringing the total number to over 2,400.

"We currently have about 32,000 certified teachers in the province and each year have more teachers graduating or moving to the province than we have retiring or moving away," added Danyluk in his response.

In the email it stated the six per cent wage increase guaranteed by the government of Alberta would also make teachers the highest paid in the country and money has been added for classroom funding.

Pioneer Circle bingo

August 27, 2001

Helen Gulayec $30, Debbie Orr $30, Muriel Holthe $15, Florence Youngchief $15, Ann Uchman $60, Betsy Lumley $15, Alphonse Amahoose $15, Jenny Lajimodiere $30, Steve Yaceyko $30, Dan Demchuk $30, Jean Russell $30, Ed Piotrowski $30, Caroline Shankowski $15, Virginia Smereka $15, Pearl Anderson $15, Mary Rose Piesinger $15, Lillian Ewasiuk $15, Brenda Diesel $15, Lena Stepa $15, Cheryl Drobot $15, Hazel Hannah $34, Bev Dion $85, Cheryl Drobot $17, Christina Brown $17, Dina Leaf $17, Rose Ann McCarthy $50, Annie Stanley $154, Sophie Stamp $82, Pearl Slywka $41, Alma Fryingpan $41, Bev Gray $41, Florence Demchuk $67, Mary Bespalko $67, Mary Bugera $67.

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I would like to thank my family, friends and acquaintances from the bottom of my heart for all the flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and prayers after my accident. A special thank you to all the girls in the A.B.R.A. Zone 7. They were wonderful. I hope to see you all as soon as I recover.

Chris Shankowski

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday , 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jackie Ludlage, 724-3066 or Sue Cleland, 724-4315.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

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Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

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1 AUCTION

ESTATE OF George Hobbs, Sunday, September 16, 10 a.m., Rocky Mountain House. Numerous collections! Lloyd's Auction, phone/fax 403-854-2481. Listings and pictures: www.lloyds-auction.com/.

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2 AUTO

FOR SALE - '93 Dakota 4x4, $5,000; '91 Ford Tempo L, $4,000; '97 F150 3-dr., $12,000; '80 Chev. 1/2-ton, $1,500 and more. $500 commission / vehicle. Phone 614-0894. Sept4

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4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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KAL-TIRE is now accepting applications for Store Manager Career-Track Program. Various locations throughout Alberta. For confidential interview in your area, forward resume to Winners Circle Employment. Attention: Ian Boire/Recruiter. Email: ian@winjobs.insask.com. Fax 306-525-9979.

LICENSED MECHANIC for alignment brake and muffler shop wanted. Competitive wages plus company medical plan. Possible buy-in to right party. Fax resume to 403-854-4995.

NATURAL GAS CO-OP 52 Ltd., a rural gas utility in East Central Alberta has an immediate opening for an operations technician. Applicants should possess a Grade 12 diploma or equivalent. Experience in gas distribution is an asset but will train. Forward resume to the Attention: General Manager, Box 177, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0.

SMALL ENGINE TECHNICIAN required to perform repairs on chainsaws, trimmers and pressure washers. Some experience required. Additional training may be provided. Competitive salary and medical benefits provided. Send or fax resume to: Terry Fontaine, Northern Metalic Sales (Hinton) Ltd., 150 North St., Hinton, AB, T7V 1S8. Fax 780-865-7827.

JOURNEYMAN and apprentice electrician. Commercial experience an asset. Mail resume to: Flint Energy Services Ltd., Box 1676, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1N7. Attention: Roger. Phone 780-778-5000. Fax 780-778-2633.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED LABOURER in the oilfield maintenance industry with some backhoe experience. Must be willing to relocate to the Brooks area. Please fax resume to 403-566-3913

BUSY CENTRAL ALBERTA ag dealership requires sales, parts, and service personnel. Previous experience would be a definite asset. Apply: Manager, Pentagon Farm Center, 3859 Highway 12, Lacombe, AB, T4L 1A8. Fax 403-782-6650. Email: pfcsales@telusplanet.net.

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INSTRUMENTATION. We are currently accepting applications for the following positions. Instrument Maintenance Foreman; journeyman instrument techs; 3rd and 4th year instrument techs; instrumentation journeyman shutdown positions; instrument shop positions; fly-in maintenance positions. Long term full-time positions available with competitive hourly wage and comprehensive benefits package. Please fax or email resumes to: Tom Tookey, Instrumentation Manager/Field Division. Ron Merkel, Instrumentation Manager/Main Office. Email: ronm@pyramid-corporation.com. Phone 1-800-955-2988. Fax 780-955-3032.

LOGGING CONTRACTOR seeking single grip Harvestor operator. Tree length full harvest experience, LogMax and/or Timberjack experience are assets. Respond with resume by fax or e-mail quoting #H01002 to Roper Ventures Ltd., 403-722-2741 or rvl@telusplanet.net.

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REQUIRES PART-TIME

LAUNDRY PERSON AND FRONT DESK CLERK

Apply in person.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CONTROL SYSTEMS 2000 LTD. in Manning has immediate employment for journeyman instrument mechanic. Job includes maintenance of pneumatic and electronic instruments for plant and field R.T.U. and D.C.S. experience would be an asset. Training will be provided for Bristol R.T.U. and Honeywell DCS. Permanent rotating shift. Call Dan at 780-836-5560 or 780-836-3882 or fax resume to 780-836-3894.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED pipefitter in the oilfield maintenance industry. Must be willing to relocate to the Brooks area. Please fax resume to 403-566-3913.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES. We require extremely motivated and professional individuals to join our expansion team. You must be able to develop new client relationships, and be able to maintain existing relationships through outstanding customer service. A background in multi-project coordination and completion within tight deadlines is a must. Your references will confirm strong organizational skills and attention to detail. Having 2 - 4 years of outside sales experience, and related post secondary education or professional development will further your career path with our tight knit organization. This is a base salary plus commission position. Please submit resume and cover letter, including remuneration expectations to: Kim LeGrandeur, Human Resources, Calgary Community Publications, 278 - 19 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 8P7. Fax 403-248-1001.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required immediately for weekly, located N.W. of Edmonton. One person newsroom. Photoshop, layout experience. Vehicle, camera required. Contact Jim Gray, fax 780-786-2663. Email: may-free@telusplanet.net.

REPORTER REQUIRED. Minimum two years experience, own vehicle. Full benefits. Contact: Sandra Santa Lucia, Publisher. The Banff Crag & Canyon, fax 403-762-5274. Email: banffweb@telusplanet.net.

PLUMBING & GAS Safety Codes Officer - Fort McMurray. A self-motivated person is required in Fort McMurray to conduct inspections and fulfill other related duties applicable to the Alberta Safety Codes Act in the plumbing and gas discipline. Certification as a Plumbing and Gas Safety Codes Officer is required. Previous inspection experience is an asset. If you are interested in the above opening, or if you would like to submit a resume for future opportunities in other geographical in Alberta in the following disciplines; electrical, building, plumbing and gas, please forward your resume and cover letter to: Human Resources, Alberta Permit Pro, #248, 1935 - 32 Ave. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 7C8. Fax 403-219-3072. Email: calgary@albertapermitpro.com. wwwalbertapermitpro.com. Thank you for your interest. Only those candidates considered for interview will be contacted.

BAKERY/DELI. Are you looking for a change? Would you like to work in a great environment? Then we have a position for you! Bakery/Deli Manager (full-time). Responsibilities include: overseeing the operation of the bakery/deli department including: scheduling and supervision of staff, ordering of inventory, preparation of product, merchandising and customer service. Qualifications: good interpersonal skills, friendly, energetic, good organizational skills, previous retail baking and deli experience would be an asset. Also require Bakers (full and part-time). Attention: HR Manager, 100 - 3030 - 13 Ave. S.E., Medicine Hat, AB, T1B 1E3. Fax 403-528-2205. Email: mhcoophr@shockware.com. We offer competitive wages with regular increases and comprehensive benefits. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

OUR GROWING and diversified company specializing in structural steel and containment products has openings in the following positions: Welders - Apprentice or journeyman welders with GMAW and FCAW experience. Sandblaster: Experience with large structures and tanks preferred. Please submit resume by mail or fax to: Laden Steel Fabricators, Box 6239, 4017 - 60 Ave., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1S9. Attention: Brian Penner. Fax 403-227-4073. Email: brian.penner@laden.ca.

SLASHERS REQUIRED for seismic industry. Must have necessary tickets. Fax resume to 780-486-5668.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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CASH OR CATTLE? Bentley Community Hall "Instant Rancher" Raffle. $50. per ticket. Only 2,000 tickets. 1st Prize - 25 cattle or $20,000. 2nd Prize - $10,000. 3rd Prize - $5,000. Draw extended to Dec. 31, 2001. Licence #183550. Send cheque or money order to: Box 445, Bentley, AB, T0C 0J0. Information 403-748-4922 (after 6 p.m. or leave message).

7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

TORCH AWARDS for Ethics, 2001. Submit your nomination to the BBB, and be a winner! Contact Tina at 780-488-6632, ext. 224 or visit our website: www.edmontonbbb.org.

8 FEED & SEED

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10 FOR SALE

2 - 1980 IH DIESEL TANDEM - 466D LWB choice - $7,500; 4 plywood granaries 1000 bu., offers; 1980 Chev. 70, 427 auto, LWB, $2,700. Phone 645-2696. Sept4

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12 GARAGE SALE

Acreage Garage Sale
September 6 - 9
11:00 am to 7:00 pm each day
Lawn tractor & sweep, tools, furniture, piano + '91 Oldsmobile and much much more.
Directions: Armistice Road to Rge. Rd. 72, 2 miles north. Brown house on the east side of the road.

13 LIVESTOCK

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15 MACHINERY

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4020 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR - Power shift with easy on loader. Phone 657-2680 evenings. Sept18

15 MACHINERY

2130 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR - With 245 JD loader, w/bucket, bale fork and new tires. $15,500. Phone 645-2198. Sept4

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

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17 NOTICES

THE TWO HILLS Community Lottery Board met on August 15, 2001. The total of this year's expenses is $79,808. which is less than last year's. The total in monetary amounts requested this year was $176,766.44 which was a considerable amount to hand out. Remember, the board had "recommended these applications be approved," the final decision is made at the provincial level. Once again, we wish to remind you that the board will only meet once a year and the deadline for applications is July 31, 2002 for the upcoming year.

18 PERSONAL

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Scouting canola fields for Sclerotinia

With over 9 million acres of canola harvested annually across the Prairie provinces, canola remains a sensitive crop that responds quite dramatically to agronomic variations. Yield fluctuations of several bushels per acre are not uncommon. One very significant factor that can cause up to a 33% yield loss in canola is sclerotinia stem rot.

One of the keys to sclerotinia control is determining if fields are infected by the disease. The problem is that sclerotinia stem rot is not a disease that can be treated after visual symptoms appear. Spraying must be done before the symptoms are detected.

Sclerotinia stem rot begins with spores landing on canola flower petals. When these petals fall onto the leaves or leaf axils in appropriate conditions, the spores will germinate to produce small fibrous tubes that penetrate into the canola plant. The infection continues to grow, often encircling the entire stem and eventually cutting off the top part of the plant from the roots and causing them to whiten and die.

Seeds will shrivel and plants have a tendency to lodge, causing yield reduction. In the stem the fungus will continue to grow and will produce hard, black, overwintering bodies called sclerotia that are about .5 mm in diameter. At harvest the sclerotia will fall to the ground and lay dormant in the soil over winter. The following year when conditions are conducive they will germinate and produce little mushroom-like fruiting bodies called apothecia. In turn the apothecia releases spores and the cycle continues.

Weather plays a critical role in the development of sclerotinia stem rot. The sclerotia require high soil moisture over a period of several days for germination. The small black sclerotial bodies are extremely persistent in the soil under normal conditions, but a series of dry years will allow the sclerotia to last even longer.

"One of the keys to sclerotinia control is determining if fields are infected by the disease," says Leighton Blashko, Technical Development Specialist for BASF. "Canola growers can best determine this by knowing what to look for and scouting their fields."

"Being problem-free one year is no guarantee that there won't be trouble the next. Because broadleaf weeds and crops generally used in rotation, (such as peas, lentils, alfalfa, dry beans and sunflowers) are also susceptible to sclerotinia, rotating crops does nothing to alleviate the threat of the disease," says Blashko.

Determining risk is an important aspect of sclerotinia control, but it is just as important to treat the disease properly. Depending upon weather conditions, it can be a difficult decision for growers as to when to spray.

Sclerotinia is a serious problem for canola growers, but with a combination of careful field monitoring and a spray program utilizing an effective fungicide such as Ronilan(r) EG, it can be controlled; rewarding growers with much higher yields.

Cost-effective composting

Lethbridge - Not all compost is created equal. Compost quality, as well as time and labour required for composting can have a lot to do with the machinery that's used, says Virginia Nelson, a Project Manager at the AgTech Centre in Lethbridge, Alberta. Ongoing studies at the AgTech Centre are comparing the time and horsepower requirements, as well as the temperature, moisture, windrow shape, compost characteristics and economics of various windrow turners.

"Even though the benefits of composting are obvious, many producers have legitimate questions about the equipment needed, costs and quality of the product," Nelson says. "The machinery used to turn the windrows is a key component to producing quality compost. It's also one of the largest fixed and operating costs."

Machinery for windrow turning includes front-end loaders, rotating drums, flail configurations, conveyors and augers. In 1999 and 2000, testing was conducted with multiple windrows at four compost sites.

Each turner was tested and the respective windrows were monitored closely. The temperature of each windrow and weather conditions were recorded hourly throughout the entire composting process. The windrows were sampled weekly to measure the moisture, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, organic matter and other elements in the compost. Cross-sectional profiles of the windrows were taken before and after each turning to display any shape changes and size reduction. The windrows were turned for six weeks and left to cure for three months.

All three turners produced quality compost and all may be viable options, depending on the producer's needs, she says.

Nelson's study also included a front-end loader, the most commonly used piece of composting equipment. "Unfortunately, our study showed that using a front-end loader may not be the best option for producers. It takes longer to compost compared to other turners and each turning is very time consuming. Also, the quality of the compost is lower, and particle size distribution is inconsistent."

This year, Nelson's team will investigate three more turners - t "All three turners that we're testing this year are rotating drum styles because approximately 90 percent of available turners are this type." Both turn the entire cross-section of the windrow and reshape it at the same location.

Demonstrations of all three machines are available in Alberta. Results of the study should be available later this year.

In the end, the best turner often depends on the individual situation,

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